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#### A Short Reading for To-day.

Amid these insurgencies of the merbefore you go to the links:

" He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries."

That was the opinion, the doubtless hasty and uninformed opinion, of our wise and pious ancestors the Signers about the recall of Judges.

#### An Obsolete Era.

At a meeting in Faneuil Hall August 2. 1826, in commemoration of the death THOMAS JEFFERSON and JOHN ADAMS. DANIEL WEBSTER delivered a discourse whereof the speech which he attributed to ADAMS, "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish," and so on, used to the bad old days. What was Mr. WEB-STER'S theory, and that of his generation, about the country then profoundly ence? What was this United States fifty years after the Declaration:

" It cannot be denied, but by those who would dispute against the sun, that with America, and in America, a new era commences in human affairs. This era is distinguished by free representative governments, by entire religious liberty, by improved systems of national intercourse, by a newly awakened and an unconquer able spirit of free inquiry, and by a diffusion of knowledge through the community such as has been before altogether unknown and unheard of. America, America, our country, fellow citizens, main Atlas, which varies from 10,000 regular but great: our own dear and native land, is inseparably connected, fast bound up, in fortune and by fate,

In eighty-five years religious tolerance has grown in the United States to an extent that would have seemed im- of Agadir the Sus will give Germany possible to the New Englanders, then an entering wedge between French theocracy; the boundaries of religious afford a basis for a claim for the southern liberty have been extended. The sys- half of the Shercefian Empire, for which tems of national intercourse have been Mogador, seventy miles north of Agadir, incredibly extended. Education and is the port and Morocco City the capital. free inquiry have spread and multiplied. But what is represent- Moroccan territory, and if the European ative government? A dream of the nations interested submit to the Geraristocrats and fogies, the makers of man occupation, makes Germany a facthat Constitution now only good for tor to be considered in all subsequent mending. The god and guide of to-day Moroccan negotiations not as an outsider is direct government, government fresh but as a nation directly interested. and hot from the hand of the all wise With the German action at Agadir and sacred "people," that is some the Algeeiras compact becomes waste people, the people with nothing to do paper. Even at Algeeiras German artificial ice and ventilating machine. merable elections. This era is distin-supremacy in all Morocco for the gift Low Combed Rooster of Arkansas and to drive her from it. The German act CALHOUN. An improved era, if you from the Moroccan field. choose, but not an era of representative government.

## The Comptroller's Report.

The following figures taken from the State Treasury on June 1 of this year the fiscal year: Surplus October 1, 1910.

Revenues received to May 31, 1911	22,828,957.80
Total	\$28,236,403.64
Expenditures 1910 budget to May 31,	
1911	25,333,238.11
Balance 1910 operations	\$2,008,165.53
Expenditures 1911 budget	173.014.20
Actual cash surplus May 31, 1911	\$2,730,151.33
Appropriations, 1911, immediately	
available	2,358,740.07
Free cash surplus May 31	\$371.411.26

The foregoing figures are self-explanatory. It is customary each year to make immediately available certain appropriations ordered by the sitting Legislature which belong in the budget of the next year. Appropriations to the amount of \$2,531,754.27 have been thus dealt with this year and \$173,014.20 of

prospects of the treasury for the balance of the fiscal year, the estimate of

Estimated revenue, 1911 \$37,649,500.00
Revenue already received 22,828,957.80
Falance due \$14,820,542.20
Appropriations, 1910, still in force on
May 31' 1911

cash balance of \$371,411.26, and there were outstanding appropriations of the to \$13,501,287.15. Accepting Mr. WILL- promise war. But the possibility of hos-IAMS's estimate, there also remained to tilities always latent in the Shereefian be collected \$14,820,542.20, or \$1,319,255.05 situation has certainly not been reforce. But it must be recalled that Mr. or PALMERSTON would hardly have hesi-WILLIAMS'S figures were merely esti- tated. Even CLEMENCEAU, speaking for mates and the hypothetical surplus would be diminished by any falling off of actual revenue receipts from this estimate. Such a falling off has been clearly forecast in Albany despatches.

On May 31, then, the State Comptroller had \$371,411.26 available to meet liabilities of \$13,501,287,15. If the receipts of revenue thereafter kept pace with the expenditures he might hope for a favorable balance of between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 at the end of the year. But any considerable excess of expenditure over receipts would completely empty the treasury and necessitate short term loans to carry on the business of the State, while any considerable decrease in revenue would dispose of the possibility of any balance at the end of the fiscal year on September 30.

Since the date of the publication of the report quoted above there has been a statement from Albany that the treasury was empty. The reasons for this are indicated in the figures set forth above. One other circumstance is worth noticing at this time. The last Legislature appropriated \$42,975,450.86, but cury it is too much to ask a man to read the accidental lapses in appropriations or hear read the whole Declaration of had on May 31 reduced the actual budget Independence. Just take three lines to \$38,834,525.26, a difference of \$4,140,-925.60. Even this relatively large decline has not prevented embarrassment, but it is interesting to fancy what the situation would have been but for these unexpected lapses.

#### Germany in Morocco.

The action of the German Government in sending a warship to Agadir and notifying Morocco of its intention to land marines at that port, hitherto closed to European commerce, is noon the preceding Fourth of July of where in Europe misunderstood. It outcome of the all pervading lack of McKiniev did before him the growing sense amounts to a characteristically brusque announcement of an intention to take Agadir and the Sus hinterland as Germany's share in the Moroccan spoils.

Agadir is the best harbor between be in "every schoolboy's" memory in Tangier and Dakar on the West African coast. From the point of view of naval strategy it gives Germany an Atlantic base opposite South America and on touched by the loss on one day of two of the line of communication of Great the great protagonists of its independ- Britain with its South African colonies and France with its West African establishments. It has for German fleets something of the value of Gibraltar and all the advantages of Dakar.

The Sus province, for which Agadir is the port, is little known to the outside Thoughts on the Present Disconworld. It is commonly thought to be rich in minerals, and it is relatively densely populated and for Morocco highly cultibulk of Morocco by the wall of the to 15,000 feet in height here. It is separated from the Sahara and the Wady Draa country by the lower ranges of the Anti-Atlas.

Apart from the naval importance still living in the shadow of the early Mauretania and Morocco. It may also At all events it establishes Germany on

but sign petitions and vote at innu-diplomats offered to recognize French guished by the direct primary, the initia- of the port of Mogador. But the offer tive and referendum and the recall. was declined. Now Germany has taken Of course an improvement, just as the another port and plainly defies Europe Battle Bob La Follette and Jingling is not equivalent to a declaration of war, JIMMY MARTINE are improvements over but it does amount to a declaration that Senators like WEBSTER and CLAY and Germany will fight rather than retire

For England a German naval base at Agadir is extremely disturbing. For France it is a promise of still another frontier to defend.

If Germany stays in Agadir, then there on May 31 show the condition of the partition of Morocco between France, The first table presents the actual cash concession to Germany of the territory transactions in the first eight months of she has now seized and just as much more as, by additional threats of war, she can compel her English and French opponents to concede to her.

If England and France were at the moment governed by strong men the supplies. German challenge might be taken up and war avoided, for there has long been a shrewd suspicion that Germany has no real desire to fight, but has adopted the American "bluff" skilfully in her foreign politics. But England and France are not only in the hands of statesmen whose concern for foreign affairs is slight but they are also facing grave internal difficulties.

All these circumstances the German Foreign Office has doubtless reckoned The forward step is admirably timed: it seems destined to succeed. As for the Spanish, their part in the whole perthis sim had been spent on May 31 and \$2,358,740.07 still remained immediately would be followed by French supremacy would be an interesting theatrical "property." Itself would be an interesting the property. in all Morocco, they have deliberately Macready replied with characteristic sarcasm that

tated a crisis from which she may gain the revenue for the year being that of But for the mount of immediate profit. CLARK WILLIAMS, the last Republican she has provoked the permanent hos But for the temporary aid of Germany tility of France and England. Her financial condition is desperate and French financiers are her only resource. Her political condition is even more desperate and henceforth it may be suspected that French activity in suppress-Possible surplus September 30, 1911 \$1,319,255.05 ing Carlist and Republican agitators in To recapitulate, on May 31 there was the Pyrenees will hardly be drastic.

in the State Treasury an actual free Whatever happens, it seems that Spain THE BATTLE AGAINST SOCIALISM the growth of a wiser sentiment as to the

will prove a final loser. were outstanding appropriations of the The present developments in the year 1880, though even then convinced of reform of the superstitions and terrors budget of 1910 still in force amounting Moroccan affair do not now seem to the moral iniquity and the economic loss which partisanship and ignorance had The present developments in the more than the appropriations actually in moved. In such a situation DISRAELI formed by the Republican party itself. I tachments which, rightly or wrongly, have force. But it must be recalled that Mr. or PALMERSTON would hardly have hesi-France, was ready to risk war rather we shall have to thank our good and true that it should have been so, but so it is; and than German invasion of Morocco six years ago. But now Germany is in Morocco and England has ASQUITH and France Calllaux, with Lloyd George trade obstruction have found ourselves and JAURES playing influential rôles.

National Bookkeeping. One of the important administrative reforms in the institution of which Presinterest is the establishment of a uniform system of accounting in the executive departments, which was put into fiscal year 1911-12. Such a change arouses but little popular interest, for employeesdrawing large salaries, and no of the showy demagogue who really sensational allegations of wrongdoing in office. Yet its effects are likely to be beneficial to the community at large and its results should have a marked influence on the routine expenditures of the Government.

Among the numerous causes of waste and extravagance in government bureaus has been the impossibility of checkbecause of the entire lack of similarity in their methods of bookkeeping. Lacking a general purchasing agency, the Government had no means of determining whether the prices it paid for supplies and the like were extortionate or fair. The investigations made by the Keep commission disclosed differences in cost prices that were ridiculous or scandalous, as the case might be. That

system. The task of reforming the accounting methods of the Government was not a light one, but the introduction of new forms offered no really serious obstacles. Hereafter intelligible comparison between the upkeep costs of the various bureaus, departments and commissions will be possible, and considerable economies are bound to be brought about in consequence. Such details comprise a highly important part of administrapraise for giving his attention to them then he is likely ever to get.

# tents.

To those unphilosophical eouls that are slaves of the mercury and their vated. It is separated from the main nerves some consolation may lie in these sentiments expressed in lines ir-

> " TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. While the whole world flames like the flaming

poli Of MURDOCK or STUBBS the Red; While earth, air, sky are a blazing coal I were but dead But for this comfort in my soul I roll in snowbanks, ice floes belt

My heart, bethinking me of the check of R-s-T In vain the floods and gulfs of steep down fir Roll through a universe become one pyre; A chilling blast from Arctic summits bleak Blows through me, musing much on W-w

Boll, sulphur, boll; hell, your flerce vengeance wreak! I care not, cooled by thought of B-B L- F-L-E'S

" BROOKLYN, July 3.

These liberties with the great are not to our mind, but let Mr. POWER'S SYStem be tested for what it is worth as an

## The Day We Celebrate.

Within a few years the campaign for couraging success until there are large reelected. communities in almost every State maim or kill on this anniversary.

The orator of the day may easily be avoided, but giant crackers and blank Nobody is under obligation to swelter on a street corner watching a parade to the enrichment of the surgical profession or of the dealers in surgical

After I am inaugurated as Governor I shall announce as a candidate for the United States Senate. Such, in substance, is the statement made by Governor Hoke Smith,—Adanta Con-

And yet Georgia has men like JOE HILL HALL and POKE BOGGS.

If the heat continues to-day the hospitals should begin to get their usual hot spell complement of men who drink whiskey in winter to keep warm and in summer to keep cool.

## Macready and the Baron

From the London Chronicle A scapegrace baron pawned the coronet he had worn at the coronation of Queen Victoria. Having 531,754.27 shows the actual free cash in the treasury on May 31.

The following table shows the future

By these tactics Spain has precipi
By these tactics Spain has precipipawned by a proffigate

> Jersey's Pride. TO THE HOITOR OF THE SUN-SIE Talk about your Websters, Falk about your Clays. All the mighty statesmon Of the bygone days; Why, of all the orators The world has ever seen. There never was one who Could have held a candle

Jim Martine PERTH AMBOT, N. J., July 3. PRIMARY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the but I believe it has come at last: President, William H. Taft. In the generation that has passed since

1880 we who believed that wealth can only be destroyed, not created, by taxation and in strange company. Despairing later of reform at Republican hands we were attracted by Democratic traditions and promises, drawn by the sturdy personality of Cleveland, going with him to honorable defeat in 1884 and following him unwaveringly through all his remarkable ident TAFT has shown so intelligent an career; but when anarchy and mob law obtained control of the Democracy, when all old landmarks of the party were swept aside in the dark years from 1896 to 1908 we again returned to old associations and effect on Saturday, the first day of the traditions, content that something of honor and principle was left, and glad to support under the guise of Republicanism the force of law, order and civilization, even though the reason that it involves no charge crippled in a measure by organized plunder of corruption, the displacement of no and eclipsed in their own home by the arts longed on the other side, who was for the right only by association and compulsion. again do we have to face a situation as to which we must exercise judgment and dis cretion and eachew entirely the old style

senseless partisanship. As we scan the situation it seems as if it had by some interposition of divine providence sloughed off worst of its dangers. demagogues of both parties are retired, forever let us hope, to the contempt and ing the expenses of one against the other oblivion they have both so richly earned. There is now no serious menace as to them or their policies. Both are discredited so utterly among the great of our thinking citizens that the mere mention of their names means complete and instant rejection, or causes an indulgent

But now comes our good President Taft and with a stroke of the pen inaugurates a wise, humane and far reaching propaganda the Canadian reciprocity plan, and by virtue of his leadership and the tradition of party loyalty forces its acceptance by the party dishonesty accounted for some of these which had since the rebellion stood for discrepancies was generally believed, trade restriction, hindrance and obstruc-More properly, I suppose I should but many of them were doubtless the tion. of public impatience at trade hindrance

And what shall we do, we who decline to be the slaves of any party, however honorable its history or glorious its achievements? at present advised I think most of us are getting ready to follow Mr. Taft and looking forward to voting for him in 1912. And we say it without a trace of disrespect to the Democracy, and while gladly and ungrudgingly giving all possible credit to the patriotic portion of that party which through years of bitterness and neglect has yet been true to the old Jeffersonian traditions and has refused to follow the lead of the anarchist tion, and President TAFT deserves more, and the destroyer temporarily in command. All honor to them. I say; but even honoring them as we do we must still say that Re publicanism is a safer practical guide. Even ing and wrongs; it too has known the tyranny of the demagogue and the de stroyer, the protagonist of malice, prejudice and ignorance, the darling of the mob; but with his defeat by his own party, complete, overwhelming, lasting, Republicanism has resumed its place in our history as an institution which with all its grave faults vet contains in a great degree the intelligence

and public spirit of our people Thirty years ago it was said, and it is true to-day, that the Democracy could roughly be described as a party of honest leaders and unreliable following: Republicanism as an institution of less honest leaders but more trustworthy masses. Assuming again, therefore, the dangerous will one year hence put forth a propagands and a platform so full of nostrums and quackery, of socialism, possibly of anarchy, men the Democracy now has a number; for of its legendary history and its comthe candidate alone to be considered, sacred relics are less well known. but of what avail would be the leadership the temple of Solomon. when he made his sublimely courageous Judah. and successful fight against anarchy and national repudiation in 1894? No. I fear that budded, they reached Ireland, the Democracy, much as I honor its best men and its historic principles; I shall al- Ulster reasonable methods of celebrating Inde- most certainly vote for Mr. Taft again, and

or repudiation. Greenbackism (1874), Gov- and through the Princess to David. resentative government and law and order, served as a coronation stone. From the initiative, referendum and recall, all Spain and Germany and the deliberate concession to Germany of the territory possible, by the employment of a little I look back into the history of the party equally high repute in England and in Scot- and to-day, Tuesday, a quite comfortable atmosforesight, for citizens in several enlight- every one of these later nostrums is and was ened districts to pass July 4 in peace distinctly contrary to the best traditions country the Scots were very anxious to and comfort and without contributing and principles of Democracy itself, that get it back, the English were as anxious not one of them would get an instant's to retain it. In the treaty of Northampto consideration from the fathers of Democruption, from the days of Jefferson to the the faults of some of these men were, they abhoared every phase of State socialism even at a time when that mass of iniquity my support to present day opportunism, miscalled Democracy? I fear not.

Again, I look further out upon the wider historical vista; I see as long ago as the days of Queen Elizabeth, three centuries and more of the Treasury, made the first formal statement against a debased coinage; but it strewn with the wrecks of paper currencies and the repudiation that followed unvarythe lessons. Twenty centuries and more and ago, writ large on history's page, was the discovering the tomb of the Judean printised in old Greece, where in one historic 993,165.53, the balance in the treasury on volunteered to act as a German catsif the thing had been owned by a nobleman of write voted to banish Aristides for his very paw. The Spanish occupation of El mark who had got into straitened circumstances he would have favorably considered the application of the new "recall"? Can I be expected to entertain any feeling for the party whose chief occupation for more than a gen-eration has been to dig up the mummies of dead and gone ages and follow them as nothing from fact, from history, even from

Grover Cleveland (God bless his brave, true soul?) said to an intimate friend about the year 1904 that the Democracy had one tariff reform, and that the Republicans would yet steal it from them. I regard the prophecy as one of the most striking eviof the man. But Mr. Taft's reciprocity act has been more than a mere appropriation of an article of ancient Democratic faith; it is a recognition of the need of the hour and in the bureau

relations of nations, yet adopted at a tim and under such circumstances as to rob of the so-called "protective" system, I was thrown about it. Indeed, our President has acting with the Republican party; and I well done more; as a Republican leader he has exciting times that Mexico has passed remember saying at that time that I be-lieved the system would ultimately be re-any of the socialistic and anarchistic atexact, for the fulfilment of my prophecy, lar mind when emanating from the Democ-It is one of our historic tragedies for this tragic fact the Democracy has but itself to blame. The conditions of this hour, with national taxation increased six times faster than population since 1860, is more the fault of Democracy than of Re-publicanism, for had Democracy maintained a firm, consistent opposition and simply held to the ground of its own principles, present day conditions could never

Let us support our good President at this deavor to bear in mind that in the wider, more glorious fight yet to come, the battle against State socialism in its broader, more iniquitous phases, we shall need the ser-vices of every thinking, unselfish citizen and of none more than of those Democrats who still hold to the faith of the old line Democracy, a cardinal tenet of which was in which it raised its brazen front of public plunder, of organized oppression, of legal-ized outrage and theft.

OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.
PHILADELPHIA, July 3.

UNCLE SAM'S DAY.

Statistical Patriot Celebrates Safely and Sanely.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN the 135th anniversary of the day of our birth as a nation it is fitting and profitable to rote statistically the economic progress we have made, starting with 1800, the first year of partial public record, and using the figures of 1909 or 1910 fiscal year as best available with some trustworthy estimates for 1911 fiscal year just closed.

Then we had 5,308,183 people on 843,246 square miles of land; now there are .026,789 square miles of the continental United States, supporting a populatior of 93,844,000. National wealth, then chiefly is row \$125,000,000,000. Exports, then \$70,971,780, are now \$2,035,000,000; and imports have climbed from \$91,252,768 to \$1,525,000,000. Then money in circulation capita circulation has grown from \$5 to with a very small production; now we have 750,000, with a production valued at \$17,500. They employ 6,500,000 wage earners, with a payroll of \$4,500,000,000.

Iron and steel exports were then \$52,144: they are now \$235,000,000. Exports of raw a few menservants. Numerous trades and ir dustries now involving billions of dollars a year were then

feeble infants or not in existence. The public debt per capita has been cut on it per capita from 64 cents to 24 cents Where the infant nation coined \$317,760 worth of gold and \$224,296 of silver we now mint \$88,000,000 worth of gold and \$8,000, 000 of silver. Government receipts, ordinary were \$10.848.749 and are \$603.589,400: Gov and are \$682,324,445. Excess of ordinary eceipts \$34,778, now \$58,735,045. In 1830 w ad twenty-three miles of steam railway; in 1911 we have 244,084, carrying 891,472,425 pas sengers. Then the national mail was han dled in 903 offices; now we keep 59,580 busy Postal receipts were \$280,804 and are \$224,-28,637. In 1810 there were 350 newspaper and magazines; now we have 22,725. our inventive ingenuity was measured by 473 patents; in 1909 Uncle Sam granted 35,930. Immigration in 1820 was 8,385; in 1909 it was 1,041,570.

And yet as a nation we are only at the peginning of things: the progress of the past but foreshadows the greater progress which

will be ours in the future. WALTER J. BALLAND.

## Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.

The Legend of the Stone of Destiny. From the Westminster Gazette of way, that according to legend the Lis that few farseeing and independent citizens | Fail, or stone of destiny, which rests beneath will support it even if an upright and con- the coronation chair at Westminster, formed scientious man be named to lead. Of such Jacob's pillow at Bethel. But the details any one of them I would gladly vote were with the Ark of the Covenant and other Happy I am to realize that its best men is that Jacob handed over the stone to his have again resumed control of the party; son Joseph, who bequeathed it to his heirs thankful I am that the Democracy has thus, and that, along with the Ark of the Covagain taken its place in our scheme of con-stitutional government and supplied our wanderings in the wilderness. In later country with an opposition worth the name; and more settled days both had places in of Harmon, Dix, Wilson or Baldwin if he century B. C. the Israelites were carried off were but the creature of a party that would to Babylon, the Prophet Jeremiah, it is probably abandon him as it did Cleveland asserted, escaped with a royal princess of Judah. Carrying with them the Stone, the Ark, the Tables of the Law and Aaron's Rod the princess married a chief or king of

The royal pair were crowned by Jeremiah pendence Day has met with the most en- as at present advised I believe he will be on the mystic stone. Incidentally it may be mentioned that there are person Before the eye of my memory passes profess to trace the genealogy of our British communities in almost every State an array of ghosts, the wraiths of old or sovereigns back through the Stuarts and where no unusual efforts are put forth to dead issues, all bearing the guise of wild the early Celtic kings of Scotland to this eved socialism or of downright anarchy Judean Princess and her Irish husband ernment storage warehouses (1882), free she died, says the legend, the Ark, the Tables silver and repudiation (1898), and now the of the Law and Aaron's Rod were buried cartridges were very difficult to escape. latest attack upon the foundations of rep- in her tomb, but Jacob's Pillow was preland it passed with the Scots to Iona, thence The following figures taken from the report of the State Comptroller issued must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass, and even official displays of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass of fire- a must be a new European conference, a pass of fire- a must be a new European conference, a must be a new European conference, a must be a new European conference a must be a new European confere it remained till it was carried off to England

1328, the Stone of Destiny is not mentioned racy who ruled, scarcely without inter- but from a writ under the privy seal of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster it apoutbreak of the rebellion. Grave though pears to have been agreed that it should be returned to Scotland. This, was strongly disapproved of by the people with whom indeed the whole treaty had not received a name. Can I forget unpopular, and when the trophy was to this history, graid and tragic, and promise be taken from its place in Westminster riot occurred and a London mot minedly and successfully opposed its re-

The authentic history of the stone be gins really at Scone; it is very doubtful whether it was ever at Dunstaffnage, or Iona, and still more doubtful that it came from Ireland. Even among those who ac was all lost on present day Democracy in | cept the legend as to the Ark, Jacob's Pil-1896-1908. I see the history of seventeenth low, &c., having been carried to Ireland and eighteenth century France and England there are some who hold that all the relic remained, and are still there: the story being ingly in their wake; but Democracy declined ten years ago some cranks actually com menced excavations at Tara with a view to of the iniquities of the recall as prac- cess and the sacred relics said to hav case a man so ignorant that he could not historic hill were conducted in such a way as to rouse great indignation. Antiquaries protested and eventually operations were

## The Growth of Johannesburg.

hannesburg correspondence London Standard When the census returns are complete it will be shown that Johannesburg has a p within its municipal area of close upon 240,000, including whites, natives and colored. Roughly it has been ascertained that there are 121,600 Furopeans. The natives total 108,140, of only 5,320 are females. The colored community includes Asiatics, Chinese, &c., and totals 12,141. The municipal census for 1906 gave the Europeans as 95,126, as against 121,000 to-day

Sherlock in Summer.

country?

THE RESCUE OF LERDO. How Diaz's Predecessor Escaped from

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 read in THE SUN recently an account of the through in these last few months and I thought a story of thirty-odd years ago full swing. President Lerdo fled from the capital and there was a big price put on his head, but he with some officers reached the Pacific coast about eight miles south

To come back to our ship, the Sal vador, and the part we took in the rescue of Lerdo it is necessary to explain a few things about the conditions around Aca-pulco. There were 5,000 soldiers in the own, and planted on all the hills and points vantage were squads of soldiers field pieces covering every approach. How Lerdo and his crowd got through the lines I don't know. Well, sir, our captain's name Russell. He is still in the Pacific Mail service and he commanded the Newport when President Taft opened the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. Luther was American Consul.

Secret information of the ex-President' perilous position reached us with the announcement there was big money offered o any one who would take the risk of get ting Lerdo off the beach. The question was put up to Captain Jones and Mr. Russel and finally volunteers were called for aboard our ship. A big offer of money appealed very much to me, so I volunteered, together with a man named Jim Sheehan of Buffalo Then Mr. Russell prevailed on two other

men to join the expedition.

We cleared away the gig, lowered her down, got a bottle of whiskey and a box of cigars, and in charge of Mr. Russell we started on our expedition. We pulled down the harbor and out to sea. There were soldlers and camp fires on every hill, it was a fine night, the water was smooth, no air.

adopted an income tax and another did not the tendency of rich men would be to take up legal residences in the State which did not exact such a tax, whereas if the general Government should employ this method of raising revenue there would be no escape for any citizen anywhere in the country.

Coming back to a discussion of the diers and camp fires on every hill, it was a fine night, the water was smooth, no air tariff question as it is now presented by was stirring and our oars made such a said:

"The Democratic House was elected as "The Democratic House was elected as

a sight it would have been for a novelist there on that beach! Lerdo walked back and forth, head down, hands clasped behind of clothes and tall hat. Gold mounted har-Generals in uniform were there, one of whom was the celebrated Escobedo, who it was said shot Maximilian: the other General's name I don't remember. There were also

When I first looked at the Presidential group it looked so like departed greatness that I thought of Napoleon at Waterloo. our boat and silently slipped out to sea and left the quiet little fishing village behind, expecting every minute that the sentries along the coast would discover us and open fire. But we escaped, and stole into the harbor and alongside the old Salvador, and the President, baggage and party came on board.

The President walked the deck all night and the next forenoon P. M. S. S. Colima came in from Frisco bound to Panama and the President and his party board her that afternoon and sailed for Panama. The Colima was lost in the Gulf of California in a hurricane some years ago with the gallant Taylor on the bridge I was third officer of the Salvador some years after our rescue of Lerdo when we lost her on the coast of Costa Rica. I am also one of the last survivors, if not the last of the ill fated U. S. S. Cneida, lost in Japan

Now for the money we did not get. Some days after President Lerdo left Capt.-Jones called on Mr. Russell and offered him \$50 that he said the President left for him. Mr Russell asked what the boat's crew got The contain said they were never men-Mr. Russell would not take the \$50 and he used some strong language on account of the way we were treated. We ook the risk and we got left BROOKLYN, July 3. CHARLES BROWN.

WARM WEATHER IN KANSAS.

Personal Experience of a Resident on a Rare June Day. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The following letter, just received from Wellingon, Kan., presents a new perspective of life

in that unique State; history of twenty-five years of Kansas. time Topeka alone claims one day as being hotter. but it was only by three-tenths of one degree All other records give the honor to last Sunday Through the central cities, Salina, McPherson, &c. the gauge was 114 degrees. Here and along the southern border 116 degrees was about the average. southern border 116 degrees was about the average. People shut up their houses, sought the coolest rooms, and in many instances, the cellar, in search of any degree of comfort. To give our own ex-

My daughter and I walked over to the church With all windows and doors oper the morning. With all windows and doors to the fullest extent and a strong gale of blowing through we had little idea of the fearful heat outside. Coming out of the church at the shut, windows closed and wet towels suspended from lintels, chairs and other available places, with door silis and other wood and tro-kept dampened. This we did all day. In a I kept my head bandaged with wet cloths all after Occasionally I would test the outside, but

fled to shelter quickly.

It was indeed an awful day, such as I never saw or felt before. I have experienced hot winds. out they were alternated with cooling breezes The stone seems to have been held in wind blew or it was calm. Next day we had rain

#### New York, July 2. He Staked His Herd.

From the Kansas City Journa Many stories of big poker games among the cattlemen in the early days have been told, but the story of the game with probably t greatest stakes is here printed for the first the Two well known cattlemen of southwestern Kan- and Preston at Belfast, the destroyers sas, one of whom is now a prominent business man in Kansas City, started to move their herds to the pastures of Wyoming. Each herd contained more than a thousand head of cattle. When they came to the crossing of the Arkansas River near Coolidge they found a flood on. They were unable to cross for two or three days. To while away the time the two men engaged in a poker game. When the flood finally subsided so that the cattle could proceed one of the cattlemen said to his son, who was helping to drive: "Just at Baltimore turn my herd over to our neighbor and we will The gunboat Wheeling has sailed from turn my herd over to our neighbor and we will the money he had but all of the herd of cattle.

Cheap Land Clearing. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencees

neighborhood of Arlington a partial has been found in the use of gasolene engine equipped with cables and drums. What can be one with this equipment is shown in the experience of one farmer.

With a gasolene engine of local construction and with the assistance of his two sons a farmer living near that town cleared twenty acres of

Knicker—is the great detective's wife in the that formerly inhabited the eastern United States ountry?

Bocker—Yes, and he can't find any of his clothes teen years old in captivity in the zoological gar-

## HOUSE CAN FORCE REVISION. And by All Means Let It Go Ahead and

Do So, Says Judge Farrar. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- "Through its control of the purse the House of Representatives has the power to force the passage of its tariff revision bills and should insist upon these measures even on the P. M. S. S. Salvador in 1876 and we if it means absolutely blocking the wheels lay at Acapulco, on the west coast, while of government," declared Judge Edgar the Diaz revolution against Lerdo was in H. Farrar of New Orleans, president of the American Bar Association, in an interview to-day.

Judge Farrar is in Washington in connection with the Lorimer case, being associated with the counsel for the defence. Personally he is a free trader and announces that he would be in favor of abolishing all custom houses except such as are needed to collect the taxes on imports on foreign liquors and cigars. He would support the Government by these taxes, excise taxes on the consumption of similar articles and by an income tax bill.

"It was one of the greatest calamities in the history of the country when the Supreme Court declared the income tax unconstitutional." said the Southern jur-"That is the fairest tax, the most equitable tax the Federal Government can exact and it should have the exclusive right to use this form of taxation. would favor an amendment to the Constitution taking away from the States and lodging in the central Government

the sole right to lay and collect taxes on incomes and inheritances."

Continuing he said that if one State adopted an income tax and another did

noise that we had to muffle them and hug the shore. Before we started we were told the risk we were taking, but there was money in it.

Finally we reached a beautiful bay and a white sandy beach and put the boat's nose into the sand and jumped out. What a sight it would have been for a novelist a sight it would have been for a novelist a sight it would have been for a novelist and the popular revolution last the result of the popular revolution l

changes in revenue measures, has no power to originate such measures, but the power to originate such measures, but the House can refuse to concur in the Senate amendments. The Senate does not represent the people, it represents the sovereign States, but the House represents the poeple and it has received instructions from the people which are mandatory."

mandatory."

Judge Farrar said that while he did not approve the protective tariff system, he would not be in favor of radical measures would not be in lavor of radical measures abolishing that system under which a vast business had been built up. He advocates gradual reductions in tariff rates and notice to the business interests of the country that further reductions will be made until the tariff is reduced to a revenue business for the affect stade basis.

revenue basis, or to a free trade basis.

"While the principle of a protective tariff is vicious, a great economic system has been built up under it which can claim legal authority for its existence, but the system should be changed in response to the adoption of gradual reductions until a fairer and more equitable method of

to the adoption of gradual reductions until a fairer and more equitable method of taxation is worked out."

In his annual address before the American Bar Association which meets in Boston the latter part of August, Judge Farrar will discuss a number of problems of legislation now pending before Congress and give expression to his ideas upon the subject of reform of the judicial system in the United States.

#### SENATOR BURTON, SPOKESMAN He Will Champion Reciprocity for Taft

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Senator Theodore R. Burton will be the spokesman of the Administration on the Canadian reciprocity bill, and when the Senate resumes consideration of that measure on Wednesday will take advantage of the first opportunity to answer the opponents of the

The Senator from Ohio is now at work on the preparation of his argument to show why reciprocity should be adopted and will take the floor at the conclusion of Mr. Cummins a address on Wednesday Heretofore the opponents of reciprocity have answered the charge that they were delaying a vote, while at the same time declining to debate the issue, by saying that they were waiting for the effirmative of the proposition to be stated first and that they would then attempt to answer declining to debate the issue. the arguments advanced in favor of the

In projecting himself into the breach Senator Burton, it is believed, is follow-ing out the wishes of President Taft, who wanted several phases of the redprocity negotiations pre Senate in their true light presented to the

A request for a vote on the various amendments offered by Senator Cummins to the reciprocity bill was made by him was refused through objection by Senator Shively of Indiana Senator Newlands had given notice of

an intention to speak on Wednesday in behalf of the national incorporation bill, but will probably reserve his a gument until the speeches on reciprocity are con-cluded. A growing disposition is manifest on the Democratic side of the chamber to stand by the House bills and to make them the basis for any tariff revision that is exacted. There is a wavering in the ranks of the progressives and the predic-tion is made that the five insurgent votes

#### vision will be secured. Movements of Naval Vessels.

necessary to effect extensive

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The despatch boat Dolphin, the battleship Georgia, the tug Patapsco and destroyers Paulding. Drayton, McCall, Roe and Terry have arrived at Boston; the supply ship Culgoa at Tompkinsville, the destroyers Lamson Smith, Flusser and Reid at Castine, the tug Ajax at Provincetown, the cruiser South Dakota at Mare Island, the collier South Dakota at Mare Island, the Collier Saturn at Mare Island, the monitor Cheyenne at Tacoma, the battleship Vermont at Bar Harbor and the torpedo boats Foote and De Long at Newbern, the destroyer De Long at Newbern, the destroyer Monaghan and torpedo boat Stringham

New Orleans for Portsmouth, the gunboat Marblehead from Santa Cruz for Santa Barbara, the collier Cyclops from Kiel for Norfolk and the collier Brutus from Lambert Point for Boston.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- This army order was issued to day:
Brig.-Gen. Marion P. Maus, from managuvre division to his station.

These havy orders were issued

Commodores B. T. Walling, J. C. Gillmore, D. Griffin, J. M. Orchard, B. W. Hodges and L. iliving near that town cleared twenty acres of land and took out everystump during one season. The time devoted to this work was only that which could be spared from the management of a dairy farm. On the particular farm in question the actual expenditures for gasolene and oil were but \$30.

The Last Passenger Pigeon.

From Agricultural Department Circular 80.

Measures were taken to ascertain whether the passenger pigeon had been completely exterminated. Under the stimulus of rewards offered aggregating altogether several thousand dollars many reports were received of nesting passenger pigeons. The information, however, proved incorrect on investigation, and it is practically established that of the vast hordes of wild pigeons that formerly inhabited the eastern United States there is now but one survivor, a female bird eighteen years old in captivity in the zoological garden of Cincinnati.